

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 3rd, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Watch for posters of the United Church Fowl Supper to be held on Sat. Oct. 26th. Remember this date.

Word was received Monday by Mrs. Pat Poole of the death of her father Roy Compton at Shouldice. Funeral services to be held Thursday at High River.

A surprise party was held on Saturday evening by the family and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher in honor of their forthcoming Golden Wedding. A beautiful supper was held in the church basement. Two sons from Edmonton and two daughters from Medicine Hat and several grandchildren were present. They presented their parents with a corsage and boutonniere and a beautiful 1958 Marconi T.V. was also presented by Walter Schacher on behalf of the family. We wish them many more years of married life together.

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—Apply Bill Bugovich, Carbon Hotel.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Carac

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher have gone on a short holiday to Mussula, N.D., Rolen, N.D. and Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Stewart Bell reported several hundred starlings alighted at his farm. This has not occurred for several years.

Gussie Nash underwent an emergency operation in the Drumheller Hospital on Sun. Sept. 30th.

The United Church W.A. will hold their Annual Fowl Supper Sat. Oct. 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.00; Students 50c; under 6 yrs. 25c.

Melville Poole, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole is a patient in the Drumheller hospital suffering from severe burns when the gasoline ignited while he was filling the truck on the farm.

(Again folks, please be careful).

Adine Harsch will be leaving Oct. 18th for a five months Bible course at the C.T.L., Edmonton.

Congratulations also to the parents of Alvin Harsch on the recent honor he attained as Chief of the Annual Teepee Days Homecoming at Sioux Falls.

Many local people are seeing the Baseball World Series this year for the first time via television with excellent reception reported and, surprisingly, in spite of the fact Milwaukee has moved even with the Yankees at two games each, most people still favor the Yanks to win.

After a quick winter set in following a stretch of fine harvest weather, the warm weather appears to be on its way back. We could stand another few weeks of Indian summer.

Acme's 8th Annual Chesterfield Dance will be held Friday October 11th. Have you bought any tickets on the chesterfield?

MRS. DOROTHY REIFSNYDER

Dorothy Vivian Reifsnnyder, 39, of 2819 Cochrane Road, Calgary died Thursday in Genedal hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Reifsnnyder was born in Calgary, but moved to Stockton, California in 1939. She remained there until 1946 when she moved to Beiseker. In 1950 she returned to Calgary and resided there since.

Survivors include: her husband, Henry L. Reifsnnyder Jr.; a daughter, Karen, Calgary; a

son Jene of Norfolk, Virginia; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske of Beiseker; two brothers, Ellwood of Calgary and Jerry of Beiseker; two sisters, Mrs. Norma Fox of New Orleans and Marjorie of Los Angeles.

Rev. H. A. Schultz and Rev. C. C. Voth conducted services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church near Beiseker Sunday at 2 p.m.

Beautiful hymns were rendered by the Ladies Trio, Mrs. Beatrice Dick, Mrs. Ruth Heather and Mrs. Alice Triebwasser, and also by the Mens Quartet, Marvin Dick, Jake Gimbel, Jam-

es Suelzle and Mr. Koronko. Mr. Leslie Berreth played special numbers on the Hammond Organ.

The many beautiful floral tributes spoke of the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Reifsnnyder was held.

Interment followed in Beiseker cemetery. Gooder Bros.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Three Hills hospital.

Mrs. Jessie McCracken.



HOOVER

CLEANER

GARNIVAL

SPECIAL

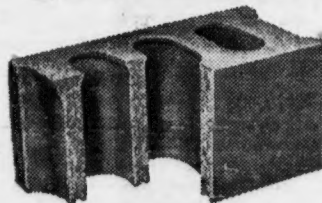


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Canadian Company operating on a national scale has immediate openings for ambitious men or women to manage local business dealing with some of Canada's largest chain stores; can be handled in spare hours at start if desired; honesty and dependability more important than past experience. Our liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion. This is a business on a high plane for high type men or women of character only.

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE APPROXIMATELY \$1,700.00 (Which is secured), and good references. These openings will pay you exceptionally high monthly income immediately, and rapidly increase as business expands. Prefer applicants aspiring earnings from \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00 yearly. No high pressure men wanted as NO SELLING required. If you can qualify and have necessary cash, write today giving phone number and particulars for local interview. Write: Manager, P. O. Box No. 125, Station B, Montreal, Que.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

SEPTEMBER 3, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

One of the greatest advantages of an annual vacation spent in far away points—declares the Innisfail Province, Alberta—is that each year it acts as the best convincer that your "Own Home Town" is the best place after all. Each year we hear hundreds of returning vacationers loudly proclaim: "It is certainly good to be home", or, "There is no place like the home town." The "home town" is more than a place to make a living and raise a family; it is the place where each of us, through our contributions to community well being, form a full, interesting and happy life-time. Each of the thousands of "home towns" in Canada have been the point of inspiration for the largest number of our successful people.

That you can be successful even though physically handicapped is well borne out by this article in the Grandview Exponent, Man., which states: Shining courage radiates from a frail, auburn-haired woman now 50 who has been completely crippled with arthritis since the age of 12. Stiff in every joint and confined to a wheelchair, she is an inspiration to every hale and hearty woman. For she has completely rehabilitated herself. Despite her afflictions and recurring attacks, Miss Thelma Hume of Flin Flon, Man., manages to run her own three-roomed suite and write the script for her own

program over radio station CFAR, which she broadcasts from her living room three times a week.

Another example of overcoming a physical handicap is noted in the Claresholm Local Press, Alta., which reports that Guy Price went to the Calgary Horticultural Show, entering corn, cabbage and carrots there, and winning three first prizes in the event. Mr. Price is totally blind.

"Vegetables"—exclaims the Rossburn Review, Man.—How are your cucumbers for weight? To date the heaviest reported is a 2½ pound cucumber, grown in Mrs. J. G. Stitt's garden.

Those who are fond of mushrooms in any quantity—comments the Hanna Herald, Alta.—would drool at the mouth over one weighing two pounds, three ounces, grown on the farm of Karl Metzger, south of Craigmyle.

Turning to Flowers—"I've got the tallest sunflower in the world," reports Dave Hannah to the Pilot Mound Sentinel, Man. It's 10 feet high—I just measured it."

And as for "Glads"—we see by the Wilkie Press, Sask., that Archie Moore has a glad stretching up to five feet, three inches.

And speaking of Saskatchewan newspapers, many of our western weeklies published this interesting news story. At the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association held recently in Regina—Irwin McIntosh, of the North Battleford News-Optimist, was elected president. He received the gavel from the hands of his father, Cameron McIntosh, who headed the organization when it was formed in 1918. Mr. McIntosh, senior, still tall and proud at 86, recalled that only once before had such an event taken place. In 1952 Sterling King, of the Estevan Mercury, was installed as president by his father, Andrew King, a former association head.

Another unusual family item appears in the Brooks Bulletin, Alta. One day recently, a stranger struck up a conversation with Herb Tweed of Brooks. Obviously he knew Herb, for he mentioned things pertaining to the Tweed family and other incidents that were familiar. Herb couldn't place the stranger at all, and the latter gave him no clue. After about an

hour the new acquaintance confessed—he was Herb's older brother, Lew. No wonder Herb didn't know him. The last time he saw him was when they parted 38 years ago in Lanigan, Sask.

And—according to the Neepawa Press, Man.—Leo Hikoski of the Polonia district, after 31 years, was re-united with his wife who arrived from Poland on the fourth of August. She was prevented by two world wars from coming to Canada.

Never having to be apart for this reason has been the fortunate lot of these neighbors celebrating diamond—wedding anniversaries recently: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Root of Emerson, Man., their 64th; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson of the Parry district, Sask., their 60th; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Red Deer, Alta., their 63rd; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones of North Battleford, Sask., their 64th; Mr. and Mrs. Modest Parenteau of Wakaw, Sask., their 65th; and, a most unusual wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fumerston, formerly of Glenboro and Winnipeg, now in Kelowna, B.C., their 70th.

Fishermen will enjoy this little yarn told by the Romance district correspondent for the Watson Witness, Sask. Two local nimrods, having motored to Long Lake on Sunday, underwent a rather embarrassing ordeal. By a freak accident Mr. J. went overboard into the chilly waters of Long Lake, and got soaked to the bone. However, there is nothing like having a friend in need, so Mr. E. came to the rescue. Taking off his trousers he politely gave them to the drenched Mr. J.—and Mr. E. motored home clad in his long white undies. I've often heard of a guy giving his shirt off his back, but this is the first instance I know of one parting with his pants.

Changing the subject rather abruptly, we learn from the Wadena News, Sask., that "Rosie", the 31-year-old horse, has raised a controversial question in Wadena since it has been suggested she might be the oldest horse in Canada. Mrs. I. A. Wick informed the News that she once owned a horse named Maggie who lived until she was 33 years. In fact Maggie had a colt when she was 31 years of age.

Then along comes Sharon Norman of Foam Lake, Sask., with a letter stating: "I own a horse that is at least 35 years old. He is still very tricky to catch, when we want him to ride to school."

The Watrous Manitou, Sask., reports that the bay horse, which has given good service on the local milk delivery route, has retired without notice. To make sure of a long rest, the animal got away from driver Bob Kitchen, and wrecked the wagon. Result... the horse is offered for sale and Bob is driving a truck.

Horses are not the only animals that get rambunctious—we see by the Semans Gazette, Sask., that the other day on the farm of Eric Potts north of Raymore, a six-year-old cow suddenly went 'mad' in the yard and chased the three Potts boys. One of the boys dodged, and the cow ran into a heavy post, and knocked herself out. Mr. Potts then came on the scene expecting to put the cow in the barn but had to take refuge in a tree as the animal went for him. After he tried in vain to come down, he called to Mrs. Potts to phone a neighbor, who came over and shot the cow.

Turning to a happier theme, we salute these grand oldtimers, celebrating birthday anniversaries in the gay-ninety class—Mrs. F. Dunand of St. Hubert, Sask., 90—Andrew F. Reed of Hughton, Sask., 90—David Lawson of Miami, Man., 90—Mrs. Mary Stephens of Carberry, Man., 91—J. H. Connell of the Gladys district, Alta., 91—S. Furneaux of Harroby, Man., 92—Ms. H. Humphrey of Nokomis, Sask., 94—Mrs. Catherine Winter of Maymont, Sask., 96—Mrs. W. H. Woods of Rimbey, Alta., 97—and at the top of the list, Mrs. Sarah Beeley of Lacombe, Alta., 99 two weeks ago.

For the question of the week, we offer a letter from Mrs. Lillian Burton of Arcola, Sask., who writes: "I have a 'budgie' which



FLOATING CHIFFON—A new party dress to delight any junior deb, has intricate draping throughout the bodice and floating back panels falling the full length of the full skirt. A Montreal style, it is made in a Canadian nylon chiffon and is available in a range of luscious colors.

was only two years old last month and she has laid 21 eggs during the last 18 months. She hasn't a male either. Can this be beaten anywhere?"

And here surely is something hard to beat. The Coaldale Flyer, Alta., offers its congratulations to three members of the Smith family there... all three celebrating their birthday anniversaries on the same day, August 21st. They are grandpa H. A. Smith—his son, Lloyd Smith—and his son, little Gregory Smith.

God morning, neighbors... and keep smiling.

Finally—a little squib in the Delisle Advocate, Sask.

A fellow we know decided to reform.

The first week he cut out smoking:

The second week he cut out drinking:

The third week he cut out gambling:

The fourth week he cut out paper dolls.

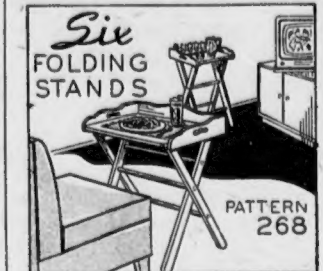
The clarinet has a greater range than any other woodwind instrument.

MANDARIN DIALECT
In Mandarin, the most widely spoken dialect in China, there are four tones used in speaking that determine the meaning of words.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
—WITH 1000 SPEARS

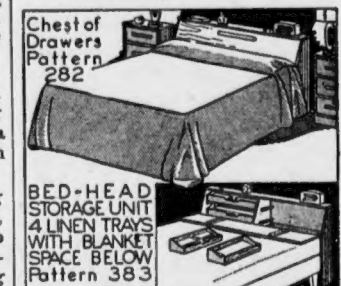
Stands

HIGH, MEDIUM, LOW—with removable tray for television dining or special top for a serving bar. Directions for a folding coffee table also are included in pattern 268, and a fold-away mend-



ing stand and even a folding drying rack all for 40c. Or you may order packet 26 which includes these and also patterns for four other tables for \$1.75. Order under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Storage chest



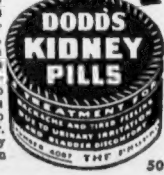
This storage chest is used as a head piece for a box spring with legs and may be made to fit any bed of this general type. It takes up less than 12 inches at the head of the bed yet the space inside is so skillfully arranged with removable linen trays and two big blanket bins, lots of storage space is provided. The front drops down to allow access to the inside without disturbing things on top. A real time and labor saver. The two chests of drawers are easy week-end furniture builder projects as all pieces are square cuts made with a hand saw. The patterns are 40c each. All patterns mailed within 24 hours. Add 2c per pattern for first class mail delivery.

Send orders to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, back ache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. DODD'S Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goeey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

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For '58

Emerson TV

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The PORT-O-RAMA
5-WAY PORTABLE

Emerson Port-O-Rama offers you 14" or 17" TV, radio with phonojack, optional car-and-boat plug-in, and under pillow speaker for hospital use and personal listening.

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Beautifully-styled pace-setters for '58 bring you new styling, new wide-range screen, new stepped-up performance... "best-looking" TV for '58.

Choose from 24", 21" and 17" Console and Table Models—plus 21" TV-Phono-Radio Combination.

Best Listening For '58

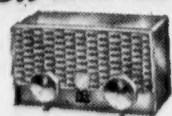


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Emerson HI-FI
You'll find every high-fidelity feature in the four great Emerson Hi-Fi Models for '58. Top engineering, with advanced styling and craftsmanship make Emerson the showpiece of any living-room.

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Radio's wide world of entertainment is at your fingertips with ten great Royalty Line sets...



SEE THE NEW ROYALTY LINE AT YOUR EMERSON DEALER NOW

Versatile!

If you bake at home, here's a delightful orange bread to butter or toast or make into exciting sandwiches. Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's the best!



Rich Orange Bread

1. Measure into large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes

Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN

stir well.

Stir in

2 well-beaten eggs

½ cup granulated sugar

2 teaspoons salt

¼ cup soft butter or margarine

2 tablespoons grated orange rind

1 cup orange juice

2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional

2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

2. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl.

Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.

3. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Halve the dough; shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.



ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



Three fishermen stand before Sisipuk Lodge, in the Waterhen area of Saskatchewan, and display catch.



View of camp buildings at Sisipuk Lodge in the Waterhen area of Saskatchewan.



Don Huff, of Provost, Alberta, assisted by guide Joe Favel of He a la Crosse, lands a fish at Lac la Plonge, northern Saskatchewan.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Rutan, owners and operators of Sisipuk Lodge, relax in front of the fireplace in the main lounge of the Lodge. Sisipuk Lodge is located in the Waterhen area of Saskatchewan.



OUTDOOR TRAINING — Most of the training at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet camp at Dundurn, Sask., was done outdoors for seven weeks this summer and the teen-agers took to their healthy life like ducks to water. Here three Saskatchewan boys among the 450 cadets enrolled practice stripping a Bren gun. Left to right are Cadets G. L. Peters of Swift Current, J. D. Mantyka and A. W. Winder, both of Birch Hills.—Canadian Army photo.



BATTER UP—Baseball took a leading role among the sports played at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp at Dundurn this summer as recreational training was emphasized among the 450 teen-agers who took a seven-weeks course in army skills and drills. Here a group of youths from the Lebret cadet corps start off a game. Left to right are Capt. A. E. Davies of Moose Jaw and Cadets Vincent Bellegarde, Balcarres, Alex Bellegarde, Lebret and Don Henry of Dominion City.



WATCH THAT PEG—Army cadets at Clear Lake, Man., slept under canvas for the two weeks they were taking a junior leaders' course. Here three Gravelbourg youths check their tent pegs to make sure everything is shipshape. Left to right are R. T. Tourigny, J. T. Paradis and C. L. Nolin who were among the 170 teen-agers who attended the Royal Canadian Army Cadet camp in Riding Mountain National Park.—Canadian Army photo.



PAY DAY—Yes, even Army cadets have a pay day. The 450 teen-agers who took seven weeks' training at Camp Dundurn, Sask., this summer each got a \$100 bonus, paid in instalments during the course. Here Capt. Ted Kent of Winnipeg passes out some money to Cadets K. N. Baker, left, and John Abraham, both of Turtleford.—Canadian Army photo.



SIGNALS TRAINING—Signals training is part of the course at the Royal Canadian Army cadet camp at Dundurn, Sask., each year and it's one phase the teen-agers go for in a big way. Here two Ontario boys check on their signals procedure over two of the bigger sets. Left is Alan Thorlakson of Steep Rock with E. S. Redshaw of Atikokan.—Canadian Army photo.

Canadian Weekly Features



ON THE NOSE—Boxing plays an important part in the youth training at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp at Dundurn, Sask., and here a Brandon teen-ager takes one on the nose from a Selkirk boy. On the receiving end is Cadet Ron Davidson of Brandon, with J. W. Flynn of Selkirk dishing it out.—Canadian Army photo.



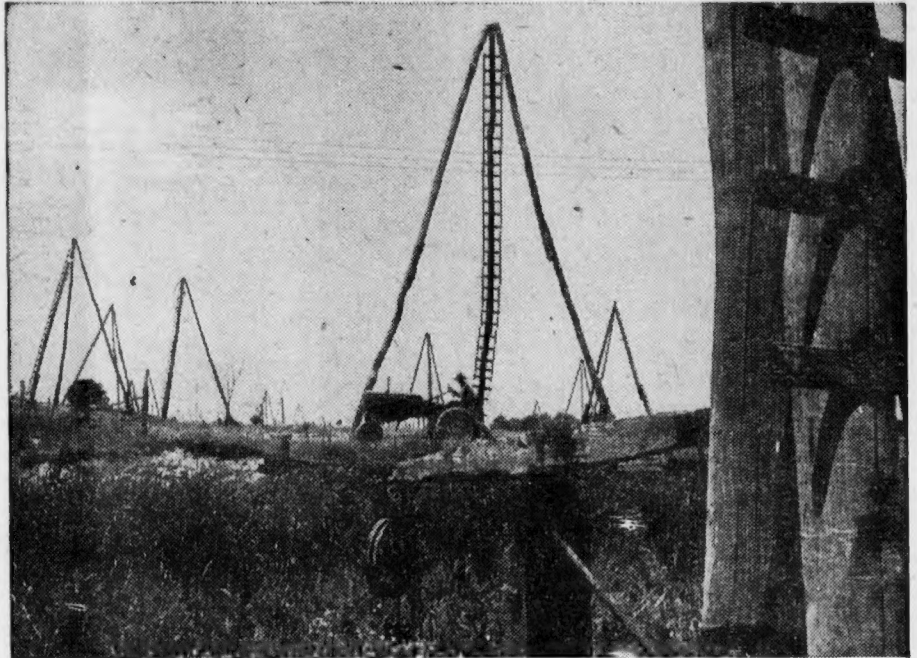
In the 1890's when nearby oil fields were in their heyday, Petrolia, Ont. was a boomtown, boasting 6 large refineries, 11 hotels. Today local residents are content to claim Petrolia was the cradle of Canada's oil industry.



Oil drillers who learned their trade at Petrolia went out to help develop oil fields all over the world. Two old-timers above examine a ball-type valve developed in the area.

Canada's First Field

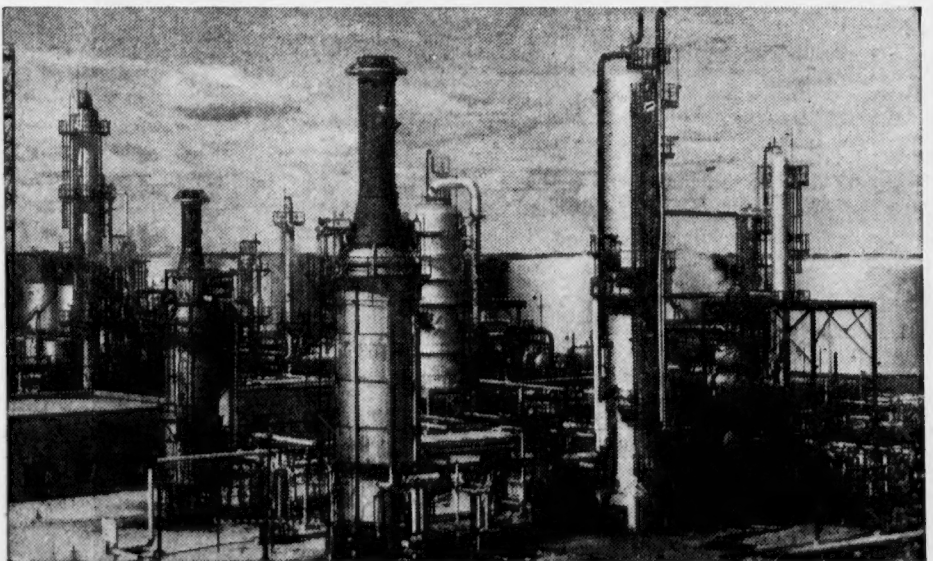
Still Producing Oil



Farmlands around Petrolia present a strange skyline to the casual visitor. Wooden derricks and jerker rod pumps weathered with age turn out about 1/4 barrel of oil daily from each of the 360 wells still producing at the site of Canada's first oilfield. Meanwhile men continue to farm the land for the earth holds riches in many forms.



A small but steady income is garnered by local farmers who still work the wells on their land. Farmer above uses old-fashioned hand-pump to fill primitive wooden oil vat. Later, horse-drawn wagon will haul oil to pipe-line (said to be the first in Canada) feeding refinery at Sarnia.



Today the busy refinery at Sarnia requires a mere 12 hours to process the annual output of the historic wells. Above, technician draws off sample from underground storage tank to test for specific gravity.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Herb Taylor

Easy! Easy! Easy!
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

It's our new Printed Pattern! Easiest sewing you've ever had — no waist seams, collar and dress are all in one! And it's so-o-o flattering; a sleek sheath with lines that do such wonderful things for your figure!

Printed Pattern 4714: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

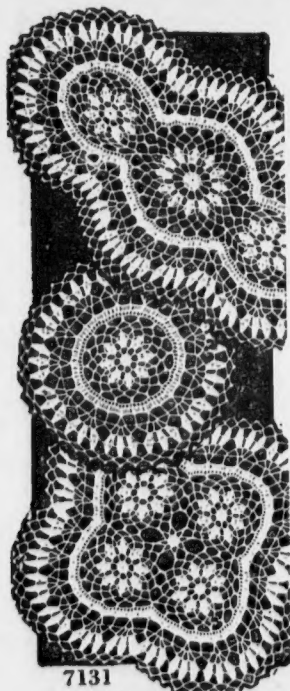
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Popular trio



7131

by Alice Brooks

Small doilies to use as dresser and buffet sets, pretty "refreshers" for tables! Graceful medallions form the centres — joined together in 3 popular shapes!

Pattern 7131: Crochet directions square 10½ inches, round 8 inches, oval 9x16 — in No. 50 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two Free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

David Livingstone's body was carried through Africa for 10 months that he might be buried in England.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The 'Sons' overstep their claim

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

"Why that's OK, she's only a Douk!"

There are many sincere non-Doukhobor men and women in Grand Forks and district who had hoped that expression would never again offend their ears. This newspaper has long made a practice of discouraging the use of the term "Douk" with its despicable tone and implication of inferiority.

But again we read it—this time in a circular letter from, of all people, "the Sons of Freedom."

And in this way these Sons are seeking to have sympathy created for them among those who have since the beginning, protested the separation of Sons parents and children.

Conformity in education and otherwise is not always a guarantee of democracy or of right. Hitler took children from their parents to insure they conformed to his beliefs, and not the parents.

The B.C. government, seeking to solve the Sons of Freedom problem, is also using the separation technique. Some believe now, and continue to believe that it is wrong in principle—that the Sons parents could give their children a sensible education according to the religious dictates of their conscience.

But that belief is becoming stretched.

Stretching the truth, exaggeration, slander and libel, and lastly offensive terms associated with another group, the Orthodox Doukhobor, leads former sympathizers with the 'Sons' cause to re-examine their stand.

We believe that separation of the mother and child is wrong. We also believe that a parent has not the right to deprive the child of an education, home or school provided, which will provide him with knowledge necessary to make his way through life.

The Sons of Freedom are causing doubts to the minds of intelligent people, that they, the Sons, are capable of providing at home a sincere, virtuous education, if the literature they are spreading about is any indication.

Until the Sons can show otherwise now, perhaps the New Denver experiment is the only solution.

★ ★ ★

Time to collect

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta)

Steady rain over the past six weeks has interfered seriously with regular collections of garbage in Grande Prairie. Unless alternate routes of collection are chosen in the near future, residents in some sections of town will find it impossible to provide containers to hold the accumulation of many weeks.

Town officials should certainly have acted before now to remedy the situation. Council has passed a bylaw requiring residents to use metal containers with lids to hold refuse. Most residents are quite willing to conform with this bylaw, as long as its requirements remain within the realm of possibility.

However, because of failure of the town to arrange for some way to collect garbage, mountains of refuse are rising in back alleys in more than a few blocks, and residents are understandably anxious to see an end to the situation. Very few have enough containers to hold the amount that has accumulated.

There seems to be no reason that the town could not arrange for garbage to be collected from the fronts of houses, rather than from the rear. While no resident is anxious to have garbage gathering in front of his home, he is even less interested in having large amounts of it standing, uncollected, behind his house.

With prospects of dry weather seemingly far in the future, there should be no time lost in making alternate arrangements for garbage collection in the town.

★ ★ ★

We've got it — who's getting it?

(The Weekly Advance, Kempville, Ontario)

It's not a question of "Who Stole Da Ding Dong," it's "What They Gonna Do With the Ding Dong"—referring, of course, to the fire bell lifted off the tower on the Town Hall.

The large bell, which for years served this community by clanging the sleepiness out of the volunteer firemen during the dark summer and winter nights, should be given a place of esteem in the village. A couple of suggestions we have heard are that it should be raised on top of the Town Hall in a new housing for cases of emergency when there is a power failure—and there are a number of them—that it be mounted on a masonry base in Centennial Square—and that it could be donated by the council to one of the local churches who are in need of one.

Whatever happens to the one-ton beauty built in 1898, let's see that it doesn't go into some unsentimental forage.

Beating for the benefactor

(The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ontario)

Kindness usually pays off but every once in a while people get disappointed. A recent news item from the North Bay area tells an age-old story of the hitch-hikers who turned against their benefactor, relieving him of his car and cash.

Picking up a hitch-hiker between Ottawa and Montreal, the driver also picked up two of his friends in Ottawa and the trio jumped him later about 30 miles west of Ottawa. From his hospital bed the driver said the youths beat him up, tied and robbed him before they made off with his car.

His injuries included a two-inch head gash, which required six stitches, plus an aching body produced by several kicks from his attackers.

Many people used to accomplish a good many miles through the friendliness of drivers who would willingly unscrupulous few have been endangering the lives of their give rides. The times have been changing since the benefactors.

The driver in this case said he didn't usually pick up hitchhikers "but the lad looked tired and hot. I guess that was my first mistake."

The result of this, and picking up two friends in Ottawa, was evident when the driver got out to get a sweater. Returning, he said, "I was half in the car, when I saw a flash, looked up and saw a bottle coming at my head. The first kid I picked up was swinging the bottle as hard as he could." The driver was driven to a side road, tied and dumped out. Able to untie his feet, it took three hours for him to cover the mile back to the main road where he was picked up and taken to hospital.

There are hundreds of hitchhikers who have no such intention when they are benefitted by a ride. To them this makes it extremely difficult if not impossible to travel that way.

According to the accident toll, driving is hazardous enough without adding to that gamble the possibility that a hitchhiker might relieve you of your senses, wallet and car.

Wise drivers are ignoring hitchhikers.

★ ★ ★

Notable service

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)

Celebrating thirty-five years of service to prairie listeners is Regina's pioneer radio station CKCK. On July 29, 1922, the station made its first broadcast, for which 500 early fans turned out in a storm.

CKCK began broadcasting only two years after North America's first entertainment radio station (KDKA Pittsburgh) went on the air. Within a year there were 10,000 receiving sets in the area. Today there are about 230,000 radio homes in the province capable of "listening in" to the station.

As might be expected with such a pioneering effort, CKCK has rolled up a formidable record of "firsts" in the business. It was the first to broadcast a play-by-play hockey game, the first in the world to broadcast a church service, and in 1927 joined with 20 other Canadian stations to carry the first coast-to-coast broadcast in Canadian history. That day's effort, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, was heard around the world.

Radio station CKCK has experienced considerable growth since those early days. At first there was but one employee—Bert Hooper. He was announcer, office boy, business manager, operator and engineer, all rolled into one. Today fifty employees are engaged in the various departments which have grown into full-scale projects of their own.

During its thirty-five-year history, CKCK has become a part of and contributed largely to our way of life on the prairies. From one of Saskatchewan's older news mediums to another—our hearty congratulations.

★ ★ ★

A larger school board

(The Leader, St. James, Man.)

Passage of the legislation to increase the personnel of St. James school board from six members to eight, sponsored by R. F. Wightman, M.L.A. at the request of the St. James School District No. 7 Board, will, on implementation in 1958, take a good deal of the strain from the shoulders of the existing school board members. With nine public schools and collegiates, with a school population of close to 6,000, the task of administration was becoming too much for the same size school board which in thirty-five years has seen the budget grow from \$110,000 to over one million dollars.

Not the least feature of the new legislation is the increase in the indemnity for school trustees on the St. James board from \$150 per annum to \$500 per annum with an additional \$500 for the board chairman.

Outbreak of rabies in NW Quebec

Health of Animals officials of the Department of Agriculture point out that the recent outbreak of rabies in Pontiac and Gatineau Counties, P.Q., is a seasonal development. It is actually an extension of established infection in wild life—particularly foxes, in the northern areas. It penetrates into more settled areas when infected wild animals come into those areas from the north and attack domestic animals, transmitting the infection to them.

The transmission of rabies from wild life to domestic animals first became serious in the far west some years ago. The infection among northern wild animals gradually moved east and two years ago was serious in northern Ontario. More recently it has appeared in northern Quebec and in the meantime appears to have diminished in the northern areas of the west and of Ontario.

Rabies is a disease of carnivorous animals and is only transmitted to other animals and humans by the bite of a rabid animal.

Following usual procedure dog vaccination clinics have been established in the infected areas in the present outbreak in Quebec. While the vaccination of dogs in areas to which rabies has penetrated is a valuable control measure, the most effective means of preventing the passage of the disease from wild to domestic animals is in the careful control of dogs.

In such outbreaks local municipal authorities are urged to enforce dog control measures as it is particularly from dogs running loose that contact can be made with foxes or other wild animals which may be rabid. Owners are particularly urged to tie dogs at all times and walk them on a leash.

The Department of Agriculture stresses that these sporadic outbreaks of rabies in settled areas are to be expected as it is impossible to eradicate the disease in far northern areas or prevent occasional wild animals which may be rabid from moving south. It is through the co-operation of all concerned that the disease can be checked in fringe settlement districts.

FRACTION RECORDED

More than a million earthquakes occur in the world each year, but only a fraction of these are recorded.

Largest concrete structure in the world is Grand Coulee dam in Washington state.



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE — A two-piece crepe dress from Montreal shows the Oriental influence in fashion with its Mandarin neckline and the Schiffl coin dot embroidery trim. The fabric is made by Bruck Mills and the style by La Roth. An all-Canadian fashion available across the country for fall.

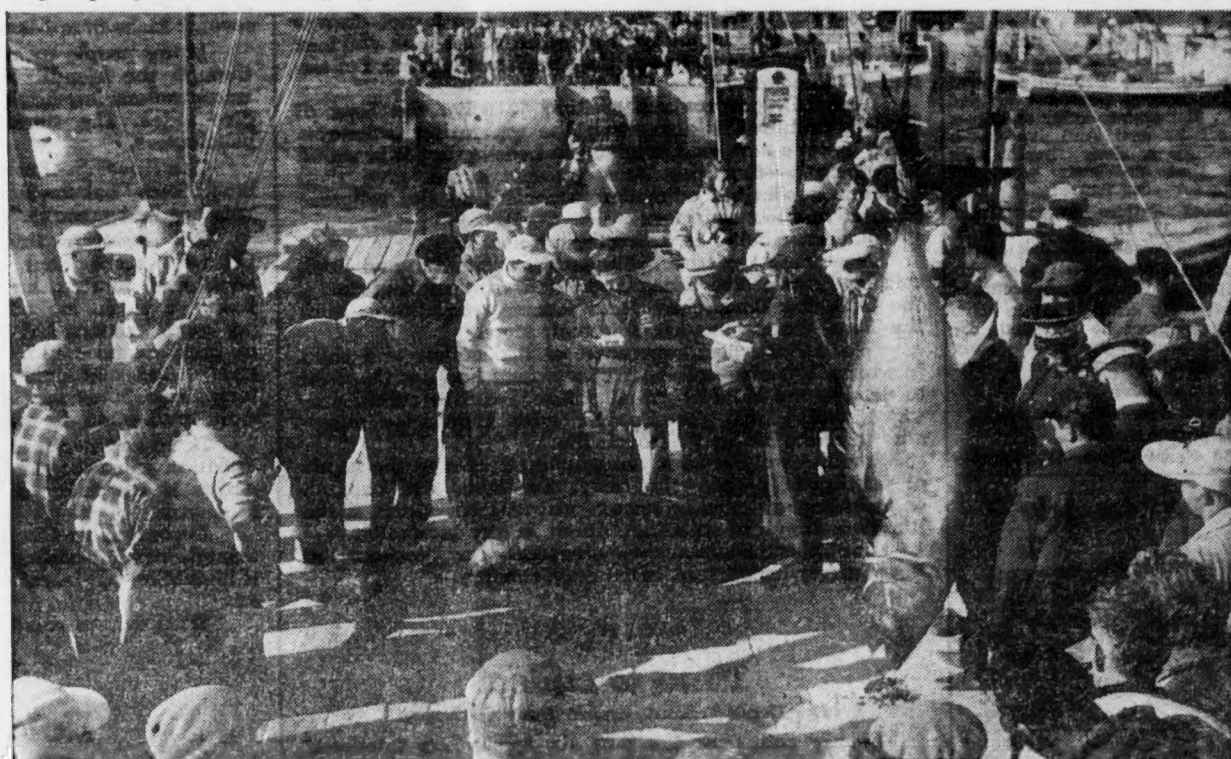
Wedgeport N.S. King Tuna Still Champ



The tuna takes the bait and the fight is on. Strict rules prohibit the guide from touching the line and the only assistance he can give is by adjusting the chair as the angler pumps and reels and pumps again.



As ancient as the sport of fishing is the art of telling tales. Reminiscing about old times on the Rip are guides Al and Evee Leblanc, as a member of the American team listens.



A crowd always gathers to watch the weighing-in process. Commander Duncan M. Hodgson of Montreal established the world's record in 1950 with a 977-lb. tuna, measuring 9 feet 9 inches in length and 7 feet 10½

inches in girth. Fishing from a rowboat rather than a powered craft he landed his fish after more than two hours of battle and a "sleighride" which covered 12 miles.

National Film Board of Canada photos by Chris Lund.



From around the world anglers come each year to test their skill against the most worthy adversary offered by the sea, the fighting tuna. The Rip off Wedgeport, N.S., is a scene for thrilling battles each year, when the Inter-

national Tuna Cup Match takes place. This fisherman's paradise was discovered by Michael Lerner, an American, who encouraged the community in 1937 to start this now famed Match.

Along the Alaska highway

JIM BOWES

FORT ST. JOHN, British Columbia.—The thump of hammers drifted across a stubble field hugging the bank of the Peace River, and bounced echoes off Sam Miller's trim stucco farm house.

Sam, a stocky onetime Peace River Country freighter and homesteader, took a firmer grip on the map of his latest subdivision and shook his head dolefully.

"They'll be moving me out next," he said.

Sam will go quietly. In 15 months, speculators have gobbled up most of his half-section farm 10 miles south of this Alaska Highway boom town, and poured nearly \$150,000 into his pocket.

The northern oldtimer has cashed in handsomely on others' bet that the first big industrial dividend from the north's huge natural gas reserves will spawn a husky new town in its shadow.

Sam's land is separated only by the Alaska Highway from a \$30,000,000 gas processing plant, sulphur plant and refinery rising on the lip of the Peace River valley.

The view that a new town will sprout in Sam's stubble fields is by no means unanimous, particularly in breeches-busting Fort St. John which has been happily

awash in a tide of "oil dollars" for the last five years.

Base for the free-wheeling oil and gas search ranging through northeastern British Columbia, this once-placid fur trading centre 40 miles north of Dawson Creek bills itself as the "Future City of the North".

And, say Fort St. John residents, Westcoast Transmission's export gas pipeline to the west coast which sired the industrial development on the Peace River, will give fresh impetus to their town's growth.

The rich gas and oil fields on its doorstep have not only brought boom days to Fort St. John but have also brought a new vibrancy to a widening belt of the rugged land flanking the Alaska Highway, as the tempo of exploration is stepped up.

The search for new reserves is being pressed as the deadline nears for completion of the 700-mile 30-inch pipeline linking the Peace River's rich gas fields and Vancouver and the U.S. Pacific northwest.

It's a tough, costly hunt. In a wilderness laced with treacherous muskeg, the oilmen must wait until the mercury plunges far below zero before moving their heavy equipment over "winter" trails cut through the bush by bulldozers.

In the spring when northern gumbo slithers up to the doorstep of the isolated camps, crews dip into stockpiles of food and fuel, often relying on helicopters to keep an aerial lifeline open until the following winter.

Tiny Watson Lake, huddled around the Mile 635 post on the Alaska Highway, is one of the springboards for the widening mineral search in the mountains and bush of the Yukon and northern B.C.

This summer, nearly 100 prospectors are vaulting into the hills from the community perched on the B.C.-Yukon border.

In contrast to the sourdoughs who slogged over the Trail of '98 on their way to the Klondike, this year's crop of prospectors is speeding into the mountainous hunting grounds aboard helicopters and float-equipped "bush" craft.

The men in the hills are backed-up by roving crews of geologists and mining engineers, elaborate short wave radio networks and all

the modern gadgetry known to the mining world.

It's a costly, "big money" search and the rewards are by no means certain. Lead, zinc, copper and nickel abound in the northwest but deposits that would stir excitement elsewhere in Canada, must be left untouched here. Towering transportation costs rule out development of most of the ore bodies.

"Up here, anything we find has to be big," say mining men.

In the costly, competitive mineral search, most prospectors have lined up jobs with companies at a monthly salary of \$400 to

\$450 for the summer and the promise of a 10 percent interest in anything they find.

A few rugged individualists, however, prefer to tramp the hills on their own and take their chances. Oddly enough, most of the significant strikes in recent years have been made by individual prospectors and not the well-equipped, company-sponsored expeditions.

"Some fellow strays down a trail to empty a coffee pot. He stumbles over an outcropping—and there it is," said one mining man.






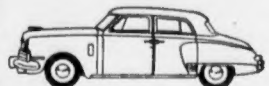
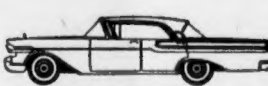


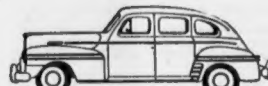
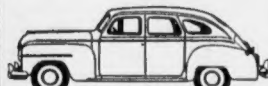

Although there has been a

number of rich base metal strikes, Yukon residents say that the tremendous lode that would justify a smelter—and set the northwest on its economic feet—is still to be found.

But the scent is becoming stronger as new exploration techniques wrest more secrets from the rugged country in a season than decades of probing on the fringes. On the success of the search hinges the northwest's future.

Penguins use their flattened wings literally to "fly" under water.

More powerful engines demand more powerful anti-freeze

		
FORD 1957	DODGE 1957	STUDEBAKER 1957
		
FORD 1947	DODGE 1947	STUDEBAKER 1947
		
MERCURY 1957	PLYMOUTH 1957	NASH 1957
		
MERCURY 1947	PLYMOUTH 1947	NASH 1947

"PRESTONE" BRAND ANTI-FREEZE has all the protective power your engine needs

In the past ten years, the horse-power of car engines has gone up—and up—and up. It had to be—because the car you drive today needs more power—for today's performance. So you can see that with a more powerful engine there'll be more demands on the cooling system—and more at stake if anything goes wrong with that cooling system. In addition to the freeze-up protection that anti-freeze gives you, your car needs the complete protection that "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze provides.

You see, it's not only frost that can stop anti-freeze circulating in your radiator. Particles of rust can clog it—corrosion can cause a leak—the water pump can deteriorate. "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze protects against these risks, too. Special inhibitors prevent rust and clogging. A unique Polar Film coats every part of your car's cooling system—seals it against corrosion and deterioration. And a special anti-foaming ingredient makes sure that the anti-freeze will not foam out of the top of the radiator.

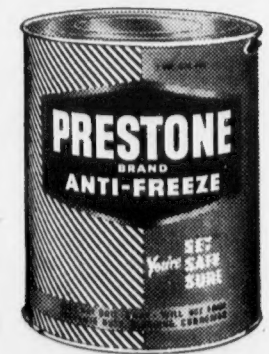
Your car should have the protective power of "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze—be sure you insist on it for trouble-free, Winter driving.



IT'S TIME FOR "PRIME" GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Stop cold weather stalling due to carburetor icing! Stop starting failures due to frozen gas lines! Buy "Prime" Gas Line Anti-Freeze and Conditioner with every tankful of gas.

FREEZE-UP PROTECTION
Plus
ANTI-CORROSION
ANTI-CLOGGING
ANTI-FOAMING
ANTI-RUST



"Prestone", "Eternody" and "Prime" are registered trade marks.
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MORE "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE IS SOLD THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

To Relieve Torturing ITCH OF ECZEMA

Try This Easy Way Tonight

Stop in at your druggist and ask for a small original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL. Apply liberally at bed time and get real relief in double-quick time. No matter what you may have tried, there's nothing quite like EMERALD OIL. Inexpensive and sold at all drug stores.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

Twice pretty!

PRINTED PATTERN



4503
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

The little girl whose mother sews this Printed Pattern — is lucky! She can have a scoop-neck sunrock with embroidery. And a neat collar style for school. Tucked skirt—easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4503: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, upper version takes 3 yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast. Transfer.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

City Museum Society gets certification

The Drumheller and District Museum Society have received their Certificate of Incorporation from the Alberta government. The date of the certificate under the the Societies Act is June 12, 1957.

The signatories on the Society's application for incorporation are Dr. Wesley R. Read, Leo J. Pluto, F. G. Anderson, Donald C. McVeigh, H. A. Allum, A. J. Gregory, John A. Mackay and John Anderson. Witness to their signatures was Mrs. Irene McVeigh. W. R. Sandercock, Q.C., handled the matter of incorporation, making no charge whatever of his legal services.

Thus the Drumheller and District Museum are an incorporated body and can carry on the same as all incorporated societies.

Cash donations to the society's building fund or for other purposes can now be deducted from income tax returns, as society is taking matter up with the Department of Finance in the required manner.—The Mail, Drumheller, Alta., Aug. 21, 1957.

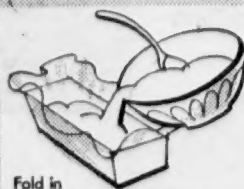
Bacteria are the commonest of living creatures.

Here's a happy flavor combination: BANANA NUT LOAF

Sift together once, then into bowl
1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 c. fine granulated sugar



Add
½ c. soft shortening
Prepare
1 c. well-mashed ripe banana
and add half to flour mixture along with
2 eggs
Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins.
Add remaining mashed banana,
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
2 tps. milk
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Fold in
¾ c. chopped pecans or walnuts
Turn into greased loaf pan, (8½" x 4½" top inside measure), lined with greased waxed paper or foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1½ hours.
Yield: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations of Canadians have depended on Magic for finer-textured baked goods. You can always rely on Magic Baking Powder. Get some soon!



Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6 - 12

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.
PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER



SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE

There is still some room available at Olds for more girls to enroll in the School for the coming winter. If interested, calendars and application forms are available at this office.

BACTERIAL RING ROT

It is very gratifying to learn that all potato crops inspected this fall in the Drumheller district have been found to be free from Bacterial Ring Rot. Only through the co-operation of the growers has it been possible to achieve this position we now hold.

This is the first year that Permits have been issued from this office and the practice is likely to be continued in 1958.

IT CAN BE DONE

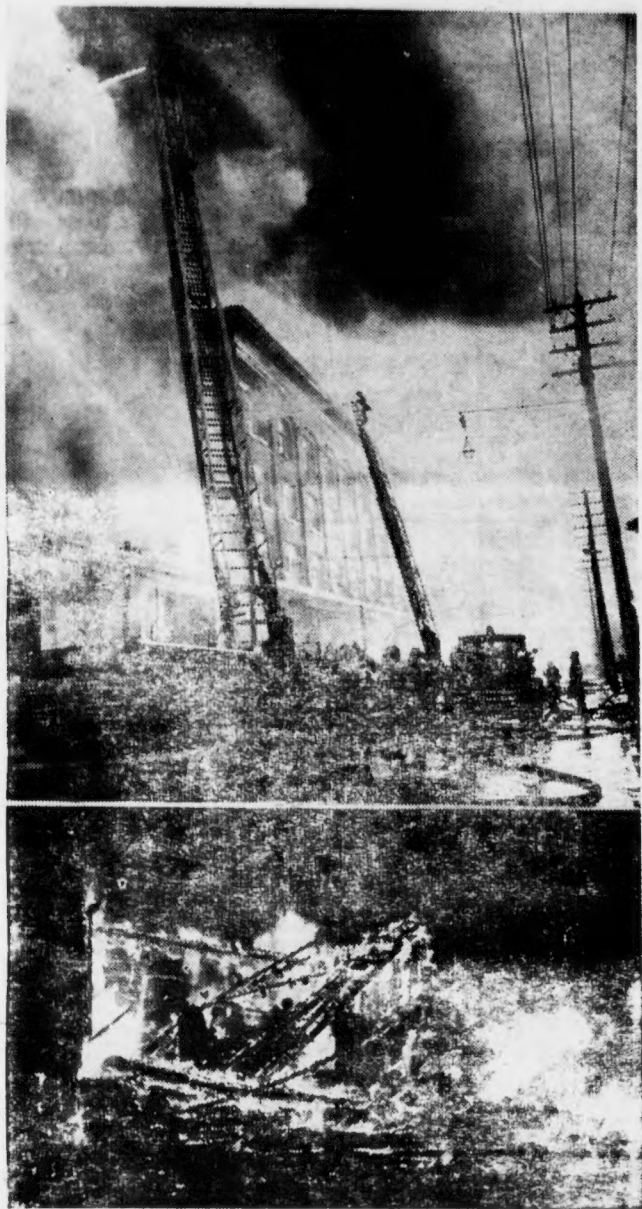
Mr. R. C. Zackariassen of the Hand Hills is an ardent Horticulturist. This year, which wasn't by any measure the best of years, saw many of his apple varieties reach maturity. Amongst varieties grown by Mr. Zackariassen, are Northern Spy

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It is the intention of the Board of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 to sell the property listed below. If any elector feels that any of this property should not be sold, please notify the undersigned not later than October 15, 1957.

1. Manor Buildings & Site.
2. Three Hills Rural Buildings & Site.
3. Beynon Buildings & Site.
4. Garrett Buildings & Site.
5. Old School at Church Hill.
6. Webb Buildings & Site.
7. Sunny Ridge Buildings & Site.
8. Hogadone Buildings & Site.
9. Curlew School & Site.

A. W. POLAND,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Three Hills School Division
No. 60
TROCHU, Alberta.



PROVINCIAL FIRE LOSSES — 1956

The Provincial Fire Commissioner, in full support of Fire Prevention Week observance October 6—12, points out that Alberta has its share of devastating fires each year. In 1956, out of a total of 2,883 fires, 165 had a loss exceeding \$10,000. The trend shows an increase in the number of large fires over the past few years. The oil industry last year was hardest hit, having the two largest fires. Coal mining and a large machine shop contributed to the other two of the four losses exceeding \$200,000 each.

Dwelling fires, totalling 1,656, made up more than half of the total number of fires. Smokers' carelessness led in the causes of fire. Second and third on the list of frequency of known causes were electricity, stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes.

The best means of discovering and correcting fire hazards is by careful examination and, if necessary, repair of heating, lighting and power equipment. Be a careful smoker. Smoking in bed is a good way to commit suicide.

McIntosh, Achison, Ericson, Rescue, Hyslop, Dolga, Duchess, Wealthy and Hibernia. His

accomplishments show that what we think is impossible can be done here.

This FALL for your GRASSLANDS and STUBBLE

BUY AND APPLY NITROGEN

... the plant food your crop uses most for bigger, better yields in 1958!

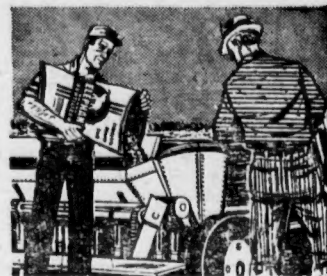
Your crops use more Nitrogen than any other plant food — 40 bushels of wheat take 47 lbs. of Nitrogen from your soil, two tons of brome hay take 60 lbs. away. Without Nitrogen, your crops would starve!

Spread Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers* on your stubble or pasture now! Next Spring, even before you can get on your land, fertilized grasslands are growing... Nitrogen is decomposing crop residue on stubble land, providing more valuable plant food.

FOR GRASSLANDS

Nitrogen applied in the Fall means more money for you... you can put twice as many head on every acre, get them on the land from 3 to 4 weeks sooner and keep them there longer.

Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers* produce more better tasting forage, richer in essential proteins and minerals - you'll see the difference in fatter steers and heifers, and more milk production.



Here are three ways of applying Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizer: (1) with a Universal Fertilizer attachment, by removing the bottom ends of the attachment hoses from the top of the grain ribbon tubes (2) with a worn-out grain drill with the furrow openers removed (3) with a regular broadcast spreader.

FOR STUBBLE

Nitrogen on stubble speeds up decomposition of valuable crop residues. In Spring plant food from both the crop residue and the Nitrogen fertilizer is available to the new crop. The young plants benefit immediately from the readily available food in Elephant Brand High Nitrogen Fertilizers*

Contact your Elephant Brand agent today.



Elephant Brand

high nitrogen
FERTILIZERS

manufactured by **COMINCO**
THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Sole Offices: CALGARY • SASKATOON • WINNIPEG • TORONTO • MONTREAL • VANCOUVER

NITRAPRILLS Ammonium Nitrate - 33.5% Nitrogen	AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE 27% Nitrogen
AMMONIUM SULPHATE 21% Nitrogen	ANTHYROUS AMMONIA NH ₃ - 82% Nitrogen

RALPH PALLESEN, CARBON
FRED C. WULFF, SWALWELL



Ralph C. Pybus, (above) of Vancouver, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 28th Annual Meeting at Victoria, B.C. He was formerly First National Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber. Mr. Pybus in business life is President of Commonwealth Construction Company—a firm that has underway many important

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Carbon Branch ANDREW PONECH, Manager

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